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"GOIN' WEST TO DIE."

BY JOHN H. YATES. Well, here we are my dear old wife. the train at last

Tis rather to send us off all crippled up and

we broke up a now, it seems, a h

filled with tears, that my form is b didn't think 'twould me is like your own

stranger land-old home circle br lut time can not destroy ger now than when r heads wore not the sil

score years and tene wretched life; lane put the blame upon her upon his wife; They think ngt of their infan

tendar years then we tolled day and night wiped their flowm' tear leave behind us all the years, dear wife; and all the friends with w

victories of life; Ve leave behind the little we've knelt in prayer, but good wife, we will never leave atill can see to read

he precious truths in God's own children all should heed; onor thy father," said the shalt thou live long in the land that God hath given to you.

latest day will dawn ere e're goin' West to Mary's home, we're goin West to die; on he who sees the sparrow fall, who count the ocean's sauda, Will take us to the better home

built with hands. GROWING OLD

Atsix-I well remember when I fancied all folks old at ten. But when I turned my first decade But when the ffteenth round I'd run,

BY VANDYKE BROWN.

thought none old till twenty-one. Then o'dly when I'd reached that age. But when my thirtieth year was told,

Yet two-score came and found me thrifty, And so I drew the line at fifty. But when I reached that age I swore And here I am at sixty now. As young as when at six I trow!

'Tis true, the regues about my knee Say "Grandpa!" when they speak to me. But, bless your seal, I'm young as when I thought people old at ten! Perhaps a little wiser grown? Perhaps some old illusions flown; But wond'ring still, white years have

Roll of Honor of the Hopkinsville Public Schools, June 16, 1882.

When it is that a man grows old?

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Ilugh Martin, 100; Beasie Burnett, 99; Lillie Evans, 99; Clara Bonte, 99; Gertie Bramham, 99; Tom Tandy, 99; Milan Bullard, 99; Katie Breathutt, 99; Addie Brumfield, 99; Ilugh Campbell, 99; George Caldwell, 98: Tom Binns, 98; Cora Payne, 98; Archie Iluggins, 93; Ilelen Ilalla 98; Addie Brumfield, 98; Hennie Cox, 97; Ernest Nance, 97; Willie Willey, 97; Joe Armistead, 96; Katle Townes, 96; Lannes Iluggins, 95; Sue Wiltahire, 95; Tracie Ilanua, 95; Walter Brown, 95; Ben Armistead, 94; Hattie Hartie, 94; Nellie Caldwell, 94; Lettle Fairleigh, 94; John Donahoe, 94; Julius Oucle, 93; Harry Campbell, 93; Pearlie Sweitzer, 93; Emma Werling, 92; Kit Ricketts, 91; Mary Brewer, 91; Willie Winfree, 91; Allie Witty, 90; Fannie Moore, 90; Frank Gorman, 90; Henry Blumensteil, 90; Delia Fuqua, 90.

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stine, 92; Bertha Barrow, 91; John nie Etmunds, 91; Richard Chanes, 91; Annie Crabb, 91; Ollie Branch, 91; McClure Kelly, 91; Amelia 91; McClure Kelly, 91; Amelia Rogers, 91; Ethel Braden, 91; Hay-ward Richards, 90; Lucy Dade, 90.

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erty, 92; Archie Gant, 91; Mary Connelly, 98; Jennie Ellis, 98; Mary Rogers, 98; Albertine Wallis, 98; Edith Boulware, 97; Lutie Campbell, 96; Alice Biggerstaff, 94; Maggie Gorman, 94; Sallie McCulloch, 91; Lillie Price, 94; Fanny Fairleigh, 93; Mattie Young, 93; Agnes Mc-Camy, 92; Katie Bachman, 91; Mat-tie Lipstine, 90, D. GRAMMAR, NO. 2. John Burnett, 94: James Skarry

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da Burba, 90. Lillian Nance, 99; Henrietta Fair-leigh, 99; Ira Ellis, 99; Isaac Vinson, 99; Inez Ellis, 98; Lucy Price, 98; Amelia Fleming, 97; Green Henry, 96; Harry Bryan, 97; William Salter, 99; Cartel Fankat, 90, 70, 70, 92; Samuel Frankel, 90; Thoma

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Campbell, 90.

CASKY.

Farmers have nearly finished

Capt. Geo. Lukenbill iere several days last week on bridge repairing with a pile driver.

A night freight killed four head fine yearling cattle for Messrs. Casky

a few days ago.

Quite a number of our citizens atevees &c., at Hopkinsville. For a rarity loafers are very

just now, work hands cannot be found From prospects now, there will be an enormous quantity of wheat har-yested during the next six weeks, and it is said to be uni ormly good.

several needed improvements made to Missouri, for the benefit of the public here soon.

and accompany a party of friends to

In the civil war, as is well known, the Mannarth Cave.

Visitors here have often remarked how little exchange of visits there was between the citizens of the north and south sides of the railway. Nevertheless it is currently reported that one of our gallant widowers of the south side will soon lead to the altar one of the most accomplished and popular young ladies of the north side, and the half hath not been told, for there is another prominent widower of that same locality who is casting has eyes

In the civil war, as is well known, Gov. Brown and his boyhood friend, Vest, differed. Vest went into the gray ranks, while Brown did noble gray ra is another prominent widower of that same locality who is casting his eyes towards a neighbor of the lady above mentioned. Luck to them all.

\$5.000 Reward For any case of weakness, ill-health, Lizzie Long, 95; Maggie Connelly, liver complaint, or any chronic at-93; Flora Hissen, 92; Charlie Davis, fection that Brown's Iron Bitters will 92; Bessie Wells, 92; Harry Lip- not relieve, A RED-HEADED TRIO.

Justice Harlan, Senator Vest and Gratz Brown as Boys.

[Louisville Commercial.]

A paragraph has been going the rounds of the papers for several weeks to the effect that Senator George G. Vest, of Missouri, began lite as a newspaper reporter in Louisville. This is not true, although Mr. Vest had a quasi connection with the old Louisville Courier, and subsequently newspaper. old Louisville Courier, and subsequently nursed desperate intentions of going into the newspaper business, and did actually project himself into a country weekly, at Owanshoro, in-1849 or '50. In 1843 or '44 there were three very wild and very redheaded boys living on the same square in Frankfort, Ky,, and going to school to the same master, the well known Prof. B. B. Sayre, one of the best educators of the old regime, and a man of marked characters and eccentricities. These three red-headed boys were George G. Ve-t, John M. centricities. These three red-headed boys were George G. Ve-t, John M. Harlan and B. Gratz Brown. Brown was known by the soubriquet of "Reddy" Brown. After school was out, and the darkness of night had thrown a veil of comparative protec-tion over the apple orchards of the neighborhood, the three boys would waster on the front purple of the Vast neighborhood, the three boys would gather on the front porch of the Vest mansion and "talk," They used to make wishes and resolves, and no resolution stopped short of the ultimate Presidency of the United States One of them is now an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, another United States Senator, from Missouri, and the other has been Governor of Missouri, United States Senator, and in 1872 received the complimentary vote of the Democratic electors for President.

The three havemet in Louisville frequently since boyhood, and these reunions were always memorable ones, at least to the three. One of the stories told with particular de-

it is said to be uniformly good.

A member of a wealthy firm of this county came to the station Tuesday with a view of establishing a branch store here. Every one will gladly welcome all such enterprises and would be glad to have three more. Capt. Haffey, contractor, is now working with his crew on the new siding here when complete there will be 2400 feet of extra track and as there is a great deal of train work here it will be a great convenience. So soon as harvest is over there will be an effort made to establish a a good Union Sabbath School at the church here. There are several who will make most excellent superintendents and there should be no lack of scholars if the parents will give their aid.

Supt. James Montgomery and Inspector Kenderdine came up on a special Wednesday. There will be several needed improvements made for the benefit of the public here soon.

In the civil war, as is well known,

responded Brown.
"Oh. licked," answered Vest with a

CHRISTIAN STATE S. S. CON-

VENTION. Address of Welcome by Rev. E. L. Powell at the Annual

Meeting. in Hopkinsville. June 21st. 1882. When our friends from abroad visited this country during our re-cent Yorktown Centennial, I pre-sume the most significant and imsume the most significant and impressive word upon which their eyes rested was welcome. Over archway and door-way, in letter's of every variety and description, on floating flag and upiffed banner, this simple yet beautitut and expressive word met their-yision. We have not written welcome at the entrance of our door-way or over the engaged death but Jenese word and the state of t welcome at the entrance of our door-way, or over the sacred desk, but let me assure you it is written deeply in our hearts. We do not address you as a mere matter of form, or because such a speech is customary, but for the reason that by this means we may feebly convey to you our rejoicing at your presence with us. With joyous expectancy we have looked forward to this Convention. With joyous expectancy we have looked forward to this Convention, with eagerness we have anticipated your coming, and now that you have assembled among us, our joy is marred by naught save that our parting stands so rear our meeting, our adieus so quickly follows our salutations. This is the only dark line in our picture of happiness We welcome at the entrance of our door that does not require constant attention, and so will not intertere with household dutter.

In view of these facts the Women's Silk Culture Association of Philadelphia was organized two years ago, for the purpasse of calling the attention of the country to the opportunity given them to establish a new industry, both suitable and profitable; and also to give the word on the Administration.

The success of this pioneer association to the triat, and such lawyers as Corkkitl, Bliss, and Merrick are no match for the half dozen abler ones on the other side.

Then above and beyond all this course in the question of political incurse and purposes of the Administration. There are not many persons. tions. This is the only dark line in our picture of happiness. We welcome you for many reasons. We are brethren, bought with the same price, having a common father, a common elder-brother, members of the same family, united to the same head, joined together in the one body. This leads us to hail you with heart and voice, yes with open arms to stand forth and meet you. "It has been said, whether by poetry or science, it matters not, there is a certain point in the upper air in which all sounds of earth, the rattle of wheels, the chime of bells, the roll of drum, the laugh of the child and the moan of the beggar, meet and blend in perfect harmony," and so, all conflicting and clashing opinions, all differences of judgment and taste meet and harmonize in the grand truth that we are brethren.

stands which was done to the utilism to account of the utilism of resolution at oppied short of the utilism at Presidency of the United Stepsen Court, This is the only dark? Him is ure pricing the property of the United Stepsen Court, This is the only dark? Him is ure pricing the property of the United Stepsen Court, and the other has been Governor of Missouri, United States and the Court of the Democratic Court, Intelligent the Court of the Democratic Court

Young Vest graduated from Center College, Danville, in 1848, and returned frome to study medicine. It was always and means for the achievement of such ends, we may have that multiple tenters to the old Coursel in which there is the gleislative letters to the old Coursel, we may have that multiple teleters to the old Coursel, we may have that multiple teleters to the old Coursel, we may have that multiple teleters to the old Coursel, we may have that multiple teleters to the old Coursel, we work thing as a mewpaper reports, and as such a thing as a mewpaper reporter (as known now) had not taken torm even in the effect old journalist it empire of the East. Young Vest wrote some very sloquent and graduated from the Legislature. His medical studies came to a sudden termination. He was studying with an old byscielan who was called upon one day to perform a surgical operation upon the leg of a patient who had been injured by a runaway horse. Yest was called in to hold the low to catch the flow of blood. When the first incision was made he fainted and dead away at the sight of the crimed of the pay received is the smount demanded. This amounts to study in the angle leaf is admirable food for the silk worn, from which they sall call silk. A very interesting event of national distinctions on the salls worn, from which they sall call silk. A very interesting event of national distinctions on the salls worn, from which they sall call silk. A very interesting event of national to for silk culture, has just occurred in Philadelphia. The Women's bilk patients which they all control the house of silk culture, has just occurred in Philadelphia. The Women's bilk patients which they all control the house of silk culture, has just occurred in Philadelphia. The Women's bilk patients who was called upon the legislature. Herodians survey in sall it specifies to receive their bitter, ements—the Herodians—the H cause led the Pharisees to receive their bitter enemies—the Herodians-surely in such a cause as we have espoused, it should give to our welcome a double carnestness and fervor. It has been observed that the different classes of society meet together at only one point—pecuniary interest. This is the focus toward which they all converge and from which they all diverge. Here there is the friendly salue, the look of recognition, and apparent warmth of heart and joy in each other's presence, but all is changed elsewhere. If the world shakes hands over such a pesishable thing as money, surely we should have cordial and sincere fellowship in interests that are infinitely

lowship in interests that are infinitely more dignified and important. We therefore, gladly greet you, in com-ing up to the help of the Lord against the mighty, and thus identifying yourselves "with those who in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord." We welcome you Mr. Julian Boxley, a prominent citizen of Crotton, and Mr. James Bronaugh, of Hopkinsville spent Statorday and Sunday visiting relatives near the Station.

Messrs. Phil Bronaugh and Simon Thomas have entered into a co-partnership to furnish the Station citizens with fresh neat at regular intervals. This is a much needed enterprise here and it is hoped they will be successful—if their beef is not tough.

For the especial benefit of the Hopkinsville old bachelor who makes such frequent tours of inspection to this victimity, looking after the applic crop, it would be well to say, fruit of all kinds will be scarce here and he will hardly fare so well as he did the autumn of 1880.

Mr. Julian Boxley, a prominent of Crotton, and Mr. James Bronaugh and Simen the Station of Crotton, and Mr. James Bronaugh, of Hopkinsville spent to the course of the say of the son of God. We doubt not be considered to propose the same of Jesus Christ our Lord." We welcome you concern the work is frequently an earnest of future victories. Having some knowledge of what was accomplished at your last gathering, we receive you with the hope in our hearts that during this Convention your efforts will be still more signally crowned. We trust that your former success may have been but the beginning of a spech, and though licensed to byten hours of work is frequently an earnest of future victories. Having some knowledge of what was accomplished at your last gathering, we receive you with the hope in our hearts that during this Convention your efforts will be sufficient to he more signally crowned. We trust that your former success may have been but the bogen but the your hearts be cheered by hearing of the son of God. We doubt not be sufficiently for the son of God. We doubt not be sufficiently for the son of God. We doubt not be sufficiently for the son of God. We doubt not be sufficiently for the son of God. We doubt our hearts be cheered by hearing of the prosperity of Zion and the enlargement of her borders. May the laborers who have gone forth into the harvest have it to say that they have gathered golden sheaves into the garner. We welcome you them with high hopes, confidently expecting them to be realized. We bid you welcome, brethren, to the love of

"That our full souls forgot their wish to roam largh, whipped out. There was only one thing I was afraid of during the fighting, and that was that my boys would plug this red head of mine from the rear, thinking it was Gratz Brown's.

Senator Vest-had a sister, Mrs. J. W. Batchelor, who is still resbling in Louisville, and who has literary talont of a high character. Mrs. Vest is expected here next-week on a join.

That our full souls forgot their wish to roam largh, whipped out. There is another welcome richer, fuller, freer far than the greetings of earth—the welcome to our father's home. I have read that in the mountains of the Tyrol it is the custom of the women and children to come out when the evening shadout of harrowing fletion to describe the and vegetable tonics that will not teelings of the young limb of the law. We are not equal to that sort of the most delicate, is Brown's expected here next-week on a join.

NUMBER 26. from the hills on their return home. And so angels and redeemed are singing their notes of praises, listen

singing their notes of praises, listening to hear an auswering melody,
telling of our nearness home. They
are waiting and watching, ready to
meet us and greet us "with songs on
their lips and barps in their hands."
What is welcome be be who shall receive it!

The New Silk Industry. there is a home market for \$15,000,000 worth of floss, which American manufacturers are obliged to import from foreign lands. The other considers tion is, that silk culture furnishes women and children in the rural dis-

How it was Done

"How do you manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy and good natured all the time." "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply, "and thus easily keep myself and family in good health. When I am well I always to them, and the President himself is feel good natured."

Deserving articles are always appreciated. The exceptional cleanliess of Parker's Hair Balsam makes it popular. Gray hairs are impossible with its occasional use.

An Inpossibility.

Frankly Acknowledged. with larceny. A female relative was on the stand, and, on direct examina-

uated:

Lawyer— I understand you to executed. The game is a desperate one, and it may tail; in fact, the best judgment to be obtained here now is that it will tail most in-

L -Did you not say to me so-and- gloriously.

L.-Well, and now you come upon the stand and swear directly the op-W .- Yes, sir,

or the other statements? W.-Yes, sir.
L.-And which is the truth?

South Kentuckian

ADVERTISING RATE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Interest in the Star route trial, now in progress does not seem to be as great bere as might be expected, probably because those who tand the ins and onts of the matter do not expect that anything serious will come of it. In the first place proof of a conspiracy of this kind, where everything is done under the form of law, is an exceeding difficult matter to establish. All the gircumstances and common seuse conclusions may point clearly enough in one di-rection, while distinct legal evidence fails. And furthermore, with the lax uotions of moral obliquities in official triets, with a congenial occupation that does not require constant attention, and so will not intertere with household duties.

In view of these facts the Women's such a galaxy of legal strength as is Sill. College Association of Philis relations with Uncle Sam, which

most good. There is to be no delica-cy or backwardness.

But in spite of all this, and all the power of the Administration added to

it, the party managers are deeply alarmed at the political prospects. alarmed at the political prospects. The situation in the three great States of Ohio, Pennsylvama, and reported as feeling the deepest solici-tude. Great efforts are to be made by the party in the South. Realizing that it would be vain to expect to maintain their present representation in the House from the North a des perate contest was early resolved upon in certain Southern States, and every alliance or combination that promised the slightest temporary advantage has been seized upon. It was to this end that such a shameful course was nursued with reference to contested seats from the South; and seeing the bent of things, there are a dozen or more carnet-baugers hanging around Washington now who are

Mr. C. E. Young, of Allegheny City, Pa., writes: 'Disease and suffering had completely discouraged me. I took no pleasure in eating. I found no comfort in living. I telt myself a burden, and my mind bordered on insanity. Dyspepsia and urinary disorders troubled me. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and now, thank God. I feel myself the could of

Adleu Guitean, The Republicans carried Oregon

by 3,260 votes. Congress will not adjourn befor

the 10th of July. The Cadiz Telephone has declared

Mr. Ed. F. Madden has sold his one-fourth interest in the Louisville Post for \$8 000

The State Bar Association which was organized at Louisville last week held a very successful and interesting

Gov. Blackburn was one of Bro. Barnes' converts at Frankfort. There have been over 1000 confessions up to this time,

Blifkins has just heard that a State Bur Association has been organized and is auxious to know if it will effect the price of drinks,

District met in convention at Sebree Judge C. W. Cook, of Dixon, for

The Henderson News announces that it will support McKenzie for the charges brought against him by Congress, notwithstanding the fact that Henderson county has a candidate against him.

whole crew and pay no attention to the At Cadiz, is Trigg county, on the fourth Mondays in April and October, and continue IS days each term.

At Princeton, in Caldwell county, on the third Mondays in May and November, and continue IS days at the three towering form of the county of the third Mondays in May and November, and continue IS days at the three towering form of the county of the

Gov. Blackburn pardoned three rapists out of the penitentiary the very day he was "pardoned" in Bro Barnes' meeting. Confessing doesn't seem to have changed him much.

The Meade News says the young people of Brandenburg kiss publicly on the streets, in the day time. The

has sufficient hotel accommodations to provide entertainment for them,

Hon. Richard A. Joues, of Louis. stand on the street. ville, is a Democratic candidate for Attorney General next year. He and one of the brightest young men and one of the brightest young men was a candidate in 1879 and had a and one of the brightest young men very strong following. He is well in western Kentucky. It will be requalified to fill the office admirably.

An Elkton debating society is going to decide the question, "Was publican executive committee to enthe murder of Jesse James justifi- dorse Jacob, while he was at Frankable?" When this work is accom. fort: Mr. Breathitt gave his reasons plished let it tackle the questions, "Was Guiteau crazy?" and "Is Juo. D. White a fool?"

The convention to nominate a candidate in the Second Superior Court District will meet in Danville. July 6. Maj. Adolphus E. Richards, of Louisville, has instructed votes on the first ballot.

tion to our exchange list. It has udices, the very thing which he For a while it was believed that the The Owen News is the latest addi-Henry's name at its mast-head, notwithstanding it was one of the Hartford Herald's "25" anti-Henry papers. That number has been diminished about one-third and several others are getting weak-kneed in their opposition to the party nomince.

The United States Court of Kentucky has decided that a man can call another a "d-d scoundrel and rascal" on a postal card without violating the law prohibiting the mailing of indecent and immoral matter. It cards of this kind are ever sent at all. they should be sent to the Judge who would make such a decision.

course the Colombia Spectator has going to vote for Jacob?"

"Not that anybody knows of," was pursued in the Henry matter. Feeling that he could not conscientiously support the nominee, the editor merely took down his name and, so far as we have seen, not one word of abuse has he ever heaped upon the Democratic standard-bearer. We are sorry that this can not be said of will support Jacob. The colored others who profess to be Democrats. people refused to endorse him in

Superior Court Judge, which meets will get 50 votes in Christian county. here next Friday, adopts the Blackburn yote as a basis of representaing the balance of power.

FEELING THE REPUBLICAN PULSE.

The Henry Jacob Race.

ulse on the subject of the Jacob movement, a representative of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN approached several of the party leaders in this county and found that none of them are going to vote for Jacob. The first one of the "immortal 306" and one of the ablest lawyers in the Republican party in this portion of the State. He was found rectining in a barber's

for Hon. J. Proctor Knott, for Gov. jucklan who doesn't love liquor and Motine I is not deserving of the name.

If I vote at all I will vote for Henry.

Jacob is a political sore-head and a fly-up-the-creek and the attempt to foist him on the Republicans is about as thin as circus lemonade. Henry

North American Muthal Accident Association. Approved Apr. 17, 1882.

1103. An act to incorporate the Muthal Health Association of American Muthal Accident Association. Approved Apr. 17, 1882.

1168. An act to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in Christian county, within a corrain. will get more Republican votes than

The next man interviewed was The next man interviewed was
Maj. Jno W. Breathitt, the county
clerk, who, by-the-way, is about as
elever as Republicans ever get to be,
and who is the nominee of his party
for the third term.

1307. An act to anend the charter of the chy of Hopkin-ville (abolishing the office of city marshal),
Approved Apr. 24, 1882.

1433. An act to fix the time and
places for holding the circuit courts
in the second judicial district. Apfor the third term.

"Well Major are you a Jacob man?"

City last Thur-day and nominated lican party? He says he is as much, of require it:

At Greenville, in Muhlenburg a Democrat as he ever was. He represents no principle. He is after the spoils and I for one am not going to 18 days at each term.

At Hopkinsville, in Christian coun help encourage such a movement. President has refused to respite him Tom Henry will be elected by a big and the assassin now realizes that his end is at hand. He says he is prepared to die.

The only fault I have to find with the did not curse out the occurse of the occurse out whole crew and pay no attention to term.

clerk's race?" "I don't know that I will vote, but statement is probably made in the if I do I will vote for Henry. You tain evangelist as expressed by the interest of the local immigration can wager your sugar-coated exist- editor of the Frankfort Ycoman:

of his Colonels to meet him in Louisville to-morrow. That city, we suppose, is the only one in the State that

The next sought out was Hon. Jas membered that Mr. Breathitt refused to endorse the action of the editor of the Commercial in wanting the Reat length. He said that there was no necessity for a new party in the State and that there existed no idea upon which to found one. That Jacob was an inconsistent bolter and was professing allegiance to the Democratic party while he was asking Republi cans to elect him. "If Jacob should be elected it would not be a Republicouraging bolters of any kind. Jacob's inconsistency is shown in the

control of himself,"

We can but admire the spatriotic passed upon the street, "Are you elected Governor.

the laconic reply as he glanced over his shoulder without stopping.

reticent and refused to be interviewed, blast, but those who are in a position to know say that very few Republicans their county convention a few days If the convention to nominate a since and we seriously doubt if he

tion there will be 214 votes; neces-sary to elect 108. The instructed Saturday. Dr. Chum. Chairman of votes show that the first ballot will the meeting, said that fifteen years be as follows: Bowden, 65, Bigger, 150. A coincidence is that in 1878 70, Williams 49, Bullitt 12, Bunch there were 35 present, and 35 deaths 22. The indications are that the race reported; in 1879, 25 present and 25 large as hen eggs.

will narrow down to Bowden and deaths; in 1881, 14 present and 13 Mrs. J. C. Cladwell, snicided by Bigger, with Williams' friends hold- deaths, and the present meeting 8 hanging, in Breckenringe county. No present and 9 deaths.

Breathitt's Bills.

The following is a list of the local bills introduced by Mr. Breathitt and passed by the last Legiciature: 164. An act to prevent the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors within three mites of Pedee, in the county of Christian. Approved Feb. phine while drunk.

200. An act to prevent the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors within two miles of Spring Hill Baptist church (colored), in the county of Christian. Approved Feb. 18, 1882 485. An act to amend an act, entitled, "An act to organize and estab-

lish a system of public schools in the city of Hopkinsville, for white children in said city," approved Mar. 13, 1872. Approved Mar. 18, 1882. 500. An act to regulate the working and laying out public roads in Christian county. Approved Mar. 24. 1882.

593. An act to establish a road dis

1086. An act to incorporate the North American Mutual Accident As-

Christian county, within a certain distance of Chapel Hill Church. Ap-

proved April 24, 1882.

Said act reads as follows: "No sir, I am going to vote for lienry," was the decided answer.

"You are not going to follow where your State organ leads then?"

"Not when it leads to lithe support of a sore-head and bolter like Jacob. What claim has Jacob on the Republications of the support of the second judicial district shall be gin and be held at the following times and places, and for the period hereinafter designated, if the business

county, on the second Mondays in February and August, and continue

Here is the opinion of the mon can wager your sugar-coated existence that I will not vote for Jacob."

Col. Oscar, Furner has announced himself a candidate for re-election in the First Congressional District. He says he is willing to submit to a primary election, if he should have Democratic opposition.

Gov. Blackburn has requested all of his Colonels to meet him in Long. tioneer with an itinerant vender of with the belief that Christ is the son of God—than has all the preaching and teaching that has come to us in

> A terrible and destructive cyclon passed through Iowa and other northwestern states on the 17th inst. Grinnel and Malcolm, lowa, and Brooklyn, Kansas, seem to have been the [greatest |sufferers. In Grinnel forty persons were killed and many were killed in other places. Trains were wrecked with loss of life, houses were demolished and property of all kinds destroyed and injured. The number of deaths reached nearly one hundred. The people of the storm districts appealed to the public for aid to relieve their suffering and distress. It was one of the most fearful cyclones that ever visited any section of the country.

fact that he is appealing to war prej. convention at Nashville last week. claims demanded a new party. There party would be united, but the debt is too much of this now. The war is question split the body as usual and over and should be forgotten and the about 200 state-credit Democrats that they were true. It would be committee and to call a convention of hard to find a politician who doesn't State-credit Democrats, to meet July drink liquor and any man who drinks | 11th and nominate a Governor. Gen. is liable to take too much and lose W. H. Jackson, Col. J. E. Bailey, Dr. R. L. C. White, Mr. H. M. Donk and Mr. E. G. Sebree, nominee for other prominent men were among county attorney, and law partner of those who bolted. The result will be Hon. John Feland, was asked as he that Hawkins, Republican, will be re-

STATE NEWS.

Glasgow has a skating rink in full

State gaurds.

A faith doctor humbugged the peo ple of Princton, last week. Chas. Konns, a brakeman, wa killed by the cars near Ashland.

The colored Fair of Lincoln county meets Aug. 30 and continues four days. John Bush and Isaac Turner, both

colorett, will be hanged at Lexington, July 28th. The Interior Journal says hail stones fell in Lincolu last week as

Jeff Howard shot and killed Steve Becraft, at a religious meeting near

The Gold Eagle is the name of weekly paper to be published at Shel-byville, by colored men.

blacksmith, snieided by taking mo

stroyed by a storm last week. Col. Jno. C Noble, has succeeded Col. Len. G. Faxon as editor of the

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J. C. BRASHER.



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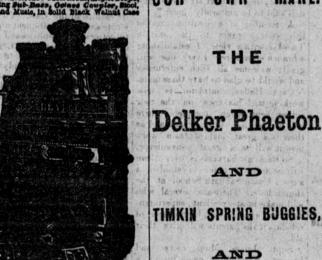
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[April 25-2m.]



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Superior Court, in this, the Western district; subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, August 1882. COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce W WINFREE as a candidate for the

office of County Judge of Christian county. Election August 1882. We are authorized to announce Judge A. V. Loxo as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge. Subject to the action of het

We are authorized to appounce

We are authorized to aunotine AQUILLA B. Love as a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Christian county. Election. Aug. 7.

We are authorized to announce S II. Harrison, as a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican party. Convention April 1, 1882.

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce

We are authorized to announce Cyrus M. Brown, as a candidate for Speriff of Christian County, sub-ject to the action of the Republican party. Election August 1882.



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enough to give him the nomination can victory and I am opposed to en-

Desiring to feel the Republican

Interviewed was Hon. A. H. Clark chair in a tonsorial parlor and when the name of Jacob was mentioned he straightened up and with his face white with rage and lather said :

"No sir, I'm not going to vote for Jacob and very few Republicans will.

Why Tom Henry is a good man. He is a typical "Kentuckian. A Kenproved Mar. 29, 1882. women is not deserving of the name.

Jacob will."

Just then the towering form of Cyrus M. Brown, the Stalwart sheriff of the county, hove into sight. He was explaining to a roter why he thought everybody. Democrats and all, should vote for him at the next election.

"How do you stand, Cy., on the clerk's race?"

November, and continue 18 days at each term.

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§ 2. All acts in condict with this act are hereby repealed.

§ 3 This act shall take effect the first day of August, 1882.

sooner we cease to bring it up in poli- bolted its action. The convention tics the sooner will we be a happy and consisted of 1,400 delegates. Gen. united people. If I vote at all I shall W. B. Bate, of Nashville, was nomivote for Henry and I believe Henry unted by such an overwhelm will be elected by 60,000 majority. ing majority that it was made unani-The charges made against him mous. The bolters met in caucus amounted to nothing, even granting and decided to appoint an executive

Other prominent Republicans were

Owingsville,

F. M. Holland, a Greenup county

The little town of Ceralvo, in Ohio ounty, was almost completely

Paducah News. Robt. Harris, aged 96 and Wm Told, aged 94, are survivors of the

The Messenger says Mr. Jas. Weir, of Owensboro, has a tree with ripe oranges on it in his yard in that city.

ty, on the first Mondays in March and September, and continue 24 days SAM HAWKINS & CO.

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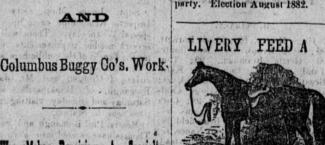
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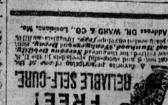
> the Republican party. Election August 1882.

> We are authorized to amounce E. L. Gothor as a Republican candi-date for City Marshal, Election August 1882.

ALEX CAMPRELL, a candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election first Monday in August 1882.







BOSIALITIES.

Mr. Polk Cansler is able to be ou Miss Jennie Earle, of Madisonville

Miss Maille Smith, of Madisonville, is visiting Mrs. J. M. Howe. Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Alexander

have returned from l'rinceton. Mat. Jas. A. Munday, of Owens

boro, was in the city Friday .

Miss Katie Harrison is visiting friends in Allensville this week. Mrs. Lucy Saffarans, of Cadiz, wa

In the city a day or two last week. Mrs. A. G. Bush has returned from a protracted risit to Hot Springs

Mrs. E. Boyd Faulkner has returned to her home at Martinsburg, the most delicious early peaches. Misses Bettie and Annie Hay, of

Greenville, are visiting at Mr. F. A. Mrs. Annie-Cowan, of Lafavette, it

West. Misses Effic and Helen Winston, of

Madisonville, visited friends in the

cit last week. Mrs. Hobbs and Miss Lottle Hobbs of l'aducah, were the guests of Mrs.

C. H. Bush, last week. Misses Mary and Carrie Taylor of Louisville, are visiting the family of Mr. E. P. Campbell.

Hon. Juo. Feland attended the enecting of the State Bar Associatio at Louisville, last week.

Mr. Jas. T. Alexander, the popular book-keeper of the Heela coal mine was in the city Sunday.

Miss Mallie Lindsay, of Cadiz, re turned home Friday after a four weeks' visit to Miss Lizzie Tandy.

Mr. H. G. O'Neill has returned from a business trip to St. Louis. He will go to Baltimore in a few

Mr M M Roddie of Chicago

last week after a protracted visit of several months to Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

young farmer of Belleview, we are glad to learn, is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of uneumonia

Misses Nora Wright and Aggie Pritchett, two charming belles of Madisonville were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, last week.

Miss Ida Bryan, a bright young her short stay.

Miss Lou Redd left the city last week for Clarksville, Tenn., to rustivate for a few weeks in that pleasant little village. Others of our young ladies are contemplating visits to the country to escape the heat and bustle of the city during the summer.

Dropped Dead.

A negro man named Tom Moss thropped dead while binding wheat in Mr. Pack Giles' field, near Bennettsn, on the 13th lust. He had just resumed work after eating a hearty tlinner when he was seen to throw up

Meeting of Citizens To-Night.

There will be a meeting of the Democrats of Hopkineville at the City Court room to-night, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper reception and entertainment of the delegates to the Judicial convention, which convenes in this city on next Friday the 30th. It is hoped that our citizens will turn out to this meeting and make all preparations necessary and make all preparations necessary he has located as not only a promis- an address on the subject, "How the

R. T. PETREE.

Public Speaking.

The candidates for the county offices will speak at lowing times and places!

thown are respectfully invited to and all will be sure to spend a pleas. Deweese. Adjourned to meet at policeman chasel two burglars into attend,

Paducal the 3d Sunday in June 1883, the words and was murdejed by them.

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life lustrance. J. IL Winfree & Co

McCormick Machines and Plow The ice factories cannot supply the

A great many ladies attended Sanday School Convention. Send to Tebitt & Balley, Evans-

ville, Ind., for your land oils We were unable to secure a list o the delegates at the Sunday School

Association last week. Tobitt & Bailey, Evansville, Ind. wholesale dealers in bard oils and all kinds of machinery oil.

Rev. E L. Powell's excellent dress of welcome to the visitors to our city last week appears in another

A peddler with a toy-shop on his houlders has been doing the city for of his goods.

Capt. Gaines carried Christian county for Judge Bowden because the latter carried Logan county for him in the clerkship race.

Our heart goes out in thankfulness Belleview, for a large basket full of in mystery.

Country merchants should remem her that Tobitt & Bailey, of Evans ville, Ind., is the best and cheapest place to buy oil for machinery.

Hon. Alex Lusk, prohibition candivisiting the family of Mr. W. II. date for Clerk of the Court of Ap- further organization. The county peals, will speak in this city, Thursday June 29th, at 1 o'clock p. m. handsome cut of Messrs. Abernathy every Tuesday night. & Co's Central warehouse. It makes the advertisement of this enterprising firm present a very attractive ap- bitt & Bailey's Evansyille, Ind.

> Mr. Jno. Minck had his butche shop, on Court street, burglarized las Thursday hight. The thieves took : sheep weighing sixty pounds and ome other meat. No clue could be found of the burglars.

Miss Sallie M. Adkerson, a teacher of undoubted ability, is to be added to the faculty of Bethel Female College next year. The services of Mrs. Jno. F. Dage have also been engaged as instructor in music. Miss West- evening on the road and severely fall will also return.

phone exchange, making the number of subscribers 27. Pedee Edmond- such things about him. Bad blood Bettie Mobiey, of Eikton, were the son is putting up the additional lines. existed between them until last Friguests of Mrs. S. R. Crumbaugh, last He recently put up one to the asylum, day when Chambliss loaded a shot-

Mr. S. G. Buckner recently sheared chased of Mr. Juo. M Cox, of Belieview. If any of our farmers can tell us of a heavier fleece than this we

The office is at Weaver's Store, be-handed his gun to a by-stander and which was adopted by a vote of 92 Corn, doz \$1,25 to \$1,75 hicles what they are. and Mr. W. R. Desson, of the mer- per finally got up and ran to where were then made as follows: J. H. cantile firm of Deason & Weaver, the gun had been laid down and be- Bowden, of Logan, by Sam M. is the postmaster.

Miss Ida Bryan, a bright young lady of Russellville is spending the vacation in our city. She is quite popular amongst the younger boys Baptist church. Mr. Humphreys first and J. H. Bowden declared to be the first and Geo. W. Williams the second popular amongst the younger boys Baptist church. Mr. Humphreys fired the other up in the air. Six choice of the convention for Superior that he believes he is a changed man.

> Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of P. held its regular semi-annually elec-tion of officers last Thursday night. The following are the officers elect who will be installed Thursday July

Chas. M. Meacham. C. C. Chas. W. Ducker, V. C. Buley Waller, Prelate. W. F. Patton, M. at A.

clever, gentlemanly and whole-souled State.

richly merit their fullest coufidence and kindest encouragement.

is now ready for the reception of Plea." guests. The grand opening ball will On Thursday other matters were place will no doubt send a large delegation. Mr. Harper has recently made important improvements to the hotel building, and every effort will dren and Intemperance.' The conlege, for the ensuing session. Prof. B hotel building, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding, and every effort will dren and Intemperance. The conbuilding session. Prof. B

C. Dewese, late principal of the
Cadiz Iligh School has accepted the
chair of Latin and Greek and Prof.
Addis Albro, of Rhode Island will
take charge of the Commercial department

A dwelling house on Ma
H. C. RAI All candidates for all the various engage rooms early. Let everybody committee, J. W. Crenshaw, J. W. Din'l O'Connell, a St. Paul. (Minn.)

In another column we announce Mr. Rabern Boone, of Crofton as an assessor. Mr. Roone is well known to many of the voters of the county. so unfortunate as to meet with an

independent candidate for county Was The Mass Convention Satur-He is a poor man and was recently accident that necessitated the amputation of one of his legs. He is in all respects worthy of the office and county for years. There were about he asks his friends to give him their 175 Democrats present, besides a support and influence.

Judge R. T. Petree, Chairman of the Christian county delegation to tions, the Bowden and the anti-Bowden men. The latter succeeded in orthe Superior Court Convention, publishes a call in this paper requesting ganizing the convention, but the Bowden men kept pouring in in such numbers that they soon had a big the Democrats of Hopkinsville to meet at the city court room tomajority. The discussion on a mo night to take action with reference to the Convention which meets here tion made by the anti-Bowden men, The mass convention at the court friday. The hotels will not be able house Saturday was as hot as the to accommodate more than one-half weather, which was away up in the of the delegates and it will devolve faincies.

Robt. Richardson aged 21, disappeared from this city May 1st and has never been heard of since. He lived some miles from the city came in on Sunday to visit his soveral days. He sold a great many started home the next day but has mother, and staid all night. He not been seen since. He had no money about him and was riding his own horse. It was rumored that his murdered body had been found, but there was no truth in the report, His friends are very uneasy about o our friend Mr. Juo. M. Cox, of him and the whole affair is involved

"Company D" was organized last Tuesday night by Maj. M. H. Crump fifty men being mustered in. Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh was elected Captain, W. E. Smith, 1st. Lieutenand Jno. R. Green, 2nd. Lieutenant. The company will meet to-night for work for the county we shall be most court will provide an armory and the guns will be forwarded as soon as In another column will be seen the this is done. The company will mee

Orders for Lubricating machine and lard oil promptly filled at To-

Homicide.

Jno. J. Chambliss was shot and killed at Macedonia, just in the edge of Caldwell county, on the 16th inst., by E. C. Hopper. Some time ago Hopper got into

dispute with Chambliss and others about a political matter; soon afterwards Hopper was assaulted one whipped by unknown parties. He expressed the belief that it was Wooldridge & Buckner's drug Chambliss and his friends, which store is now connected with the tele- charge Chambliss heard of and said he would not allow Hopper to say gun and went to where Hopper and others were at work in a field. He pa-sed through the city Saturday enroute home from a visit to relatives a fleece weighing 19% pounds from a partie with Hopper and a buck one year old, which he purright to hold and express his opinions. From words they came to would be pleased to hear from them over the head with his gun severely blows and Chambliss struck Hopper Organette is the name of a new wounding him and then punched in this county on the Lafayette route. men then clinched and Chambliss vote was taken on the substitute, said "Now I have the advantage." wounds from which he died the next den, 95: Williams 56. day. Hopper was badly hurt but isrecovering. Our Macedonia correspondent reported the killing last week but the letter was received after we had gone to press.

Tuesday and continued in session for Cooper, W. J. Graham, J. M. Dulin, R. F. West, I. G.

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M. L. Etb, O. G.

It is with regret that we have to of the most prominent members of the most prominent members of the with regret that we have to the west and continued in second J. B. Pollard, J. P. Garnett, Tom three days. About 200 delegates J. B. Pollard, J. P. Garnett, Tom three days. About 200 delegates J. B. Pollard, J. P. Garnett, Tom three days. About 200 delegates J. B. Pollard, J. P. Garnett, Tom three days. About 200 delegates J. B. Pollard, J. P. Garnett, Tom three days. About 200 delegates J. B. Pollard, J. P. Garnett, Tom West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for use in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for sale cheap in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for use in good order ready for use. Apply the West Separator for use in good order ready for us

his hands and fall dead. He proba- L. & N. road, has resigned his posi-bly died of heart disease. Lie proba- L. & N. road, has resigned his posi-bly died of heart disease. Lie proba- L. & N. road, has resigned his posi-bly died of heart disease. Wallace, J. D. Morris, W. G. lie will be superseded July 1st by Eld. A.N. Gilbert, of Owensboro, Mr. T. J. Blincoe, an intelligent and affable gentleman, of New Haven, Nelson county, who will move his after which the body adjourned till and Chas. M. Meacham. The dele-

At the hour appointed the associa- unit. Our handsome young medical tion re-assembled and Eid. E. L Pow- On motion the convention ad friend, Dr. Jabe F. Cooper, has moved ell delivered an address of welcome Journed, sine die. ing young physician but a genual, Sunday school aids the church." Vanoble-hearted, gentleman who will rious topics were brought up and discussed at length.

On Wednesday evening Rev. J. W. Mr. J. T. Harper, proprietor of McGarvey delivered an able address Cerulean Springs, announces that he on "Suggestions on setting forth our

be next Tuesday, July 4th and this discussed and acted upon and over June 13-3-w.

RED HOT.

number of "lookers-on in Venice."

The body was divided into two fac-

introduced a substitute, providing for

instructions and when the yote was

taken it was adopted by an over-

agreeably surprised.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co. of The convention last Saturday was 85 hbds as tollows: the stormest that has been held in this county for years. There were about

ugs, \$4 70 to 6 40.

Market about the same as last two

48 hlids, common to medium leaf

not to instruct, was long and fierce Excitement ran high and the temple of justice soon became veritable pandemonium. Half dozen men would claim the floor at fer. Receipts continue small, the same time, men velled themselves hoarse and cheered, hosted and GENERAL NEWS. hissed, until many became disgusted and left. The Bowden men finally

whelming majority. That settled it gan City, Ind. and after that they had things all their own wav. a barn at Cleveland, O. The friends of the candidates then Henry Haddeston, col., was lynched divided off and the anti-Bowden men seeing that Williams was their strongwhite woman. est man concentrated their entire strength on him, but all to no pur-

pose, Bowden was therefore given first, and Williams second instructions. We hardly know what comments to make on the action of the convention. As a friend to Christian county we opposed it and it it does not prove to have been a bad day's

Democratic Mass Convention.

Pursuant to the call of the Chairman of the county executive committee, the Democracy of Christian county met in convention at the court house Saturday June 24, for the pur-Sides pose of appointing delegates to the convention June 30, to nominate a candidate for Superior Court Judge in the first district. The convention Molasses choice N.O. was called to order by G. A. Champlin, chairman of the county executive committee, Col. Jno. D. Morris and Judge Joe McCarroll were nominated for Chairman. The vote was then taken and Col. Morris elected. Chas. M. Meacham and Jno. W. Payne were chosen Secretaries without op-

Hunter Wood, providing that an un instructed delegation be sent to the district convention. The resolution was warmly advocated by Hunter Wood, Dr. Jas. Wheeler and L. A. Sypert and was fiercely opposed by Sam M. Gaines, C. N. Pendieton and Joe McCarroll.

E. M. Flack then offered a substitute Rice, Carolina..... providing that a vote be taken and Sugar, N, O that the candidate having the highest number of votes be the first choice and the one having the next highest be the second choice of this convention and the delegates appointed be instructed so to vote. This substi-The tute was also freely discussed and the Oranges, doz.. tween Beverly and Bennettstown threw Hopper to the ground, Hop. for and 70 against. Nominations fore Chambliss could catch him turned upon him with the gun and by Austin Pcay Jno. T. Bunch, ot Henderson, by A. G. Bush; J. M. will be hanged in Cadiz this week, Chambliss replied "G-d d-d you Bigger, of McCracken, by T. J. Mor buckshot struck Chambliss, making Court Judge. The vote stood Bow-

R. T. Petree, Joe McCarroll, W. P. Wintree, H. A. Phelps, G. A. Champ lin, C. II. Bush, Hunter Wood, Sain M. Gaines, Nat Gaither, S. J. Boyd, R. W. Henry, Jno. Phelps, I. Burnett, So. Ky., Christian S. S. Ass'n. Jno. W. Payne, L. A. Sypert, C. N. This body met in this city last M. V. Owen, Jno. W. Cooper, J. W. clever, gentlemanly and whole-souled State.

The meeting was called to order V. A. Garnett, E. M. Flack, R. H. gates were instructed to yote as a

JNO. D. MORRIS, Ch'm. Chas. M. Meacham, J no. W. Payne, Secretaries.

CHICAGO EXCURSION.

is hoped that many will go.

A. B. Miller, pastor.

WEEKLY TOBACCO MARKET.

Nelson & Jesup sold this week 43 blds, of tobacco at prices ranging from \$10 50 to 5 00. Market about as usual with a fair demand for al BOWDEN FIRST; WILLIAMS SECOND.

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We have nothing fine or fancy to offer. Require anything and the prices are the statement of the prices of the pr

Frank Laird, col., was lynchal at Mrs. Chris Detrich suicided at Mich

Jno. Burns, was killed by li ;htning

t Winchester, Tenn., for outraging a Maj. C. R. Breckenridge has been nominated for Congressman at large from Arkansas, by the Democ rats.

The Senate has passed a bill appro priating \$100.000 for the erection of ospital at Hot Springs, Ark. Three little sons of Duncan Taylor were suffice ted in an out bin, at Brus sels, Out., the lid closing upon them.

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ECCIANTE SINCLIPATIONS

The Washington chiropodist will take of the big stalwart on the 30th. Owensboro Post. Oscar Wilde set all the elite of

Memphis agog. Oscar came in the don't know her."
place of yellow fever this year.— "Well, I'll write to her, and I bet Owensboro Post.

-so they say. -[Glasgow Tim's. A lawver in Ohio has been disbar-

cold persoiration. ALY one who has gone up a dark alley and stepped on a dog would be wasting valuable time in reading it. - [Hot Springs Horse-

and find him basy, state your busi-ness promptly and don't take up any while the young man's went litymore time than necessary. If he isn't patti, pity-patti. and have you prolong your stay.-

A marriage is to take place in Bos-ton shortly, in which the bride, the bridegroom and the officiating clegyman, though not related, bear the same name. There is a chance that the in-

would lest forever, matrimony would that moves the world. be the boss-investment. But when it

kitten more in five minutes than you have me in five years." "Don't you know why I'd rather kiss the kitten than you, mother?" "No, my child." "You havn't got whiskers.-- [Ex.

know why I'd rather kiss the kitten shan you, mother?" "No, my child." "No havri got whiskers." Ex.

Charlas Macaham, of the Sauth, Kentuckian, held a reception the 14th, in home of his birth-day. Meaham las arrived, at that uncertain age when birth-days recor with certain and alarming rapidity, and he remarks which some gradient of the whon birth-days recor with certain and alarming rapidity, and he remarks with a sigh, 'f am no longer a spring-chicken." He says elsewhere in his paper that there are fewer marriagable young men in Hopkinsville than in any city of its size in the State.

That being the case he can blame no one but himself that he is yet without the pale of marrininy. Take advantage of your opportunities. Meacham, and by reason of your age apply the place of at least three of these absent beaux. You can do it, we know, and you will stand a lair show for changing your social status before the roses laude.—[Clarksville Chronicle.

A Good Foundation.

In Amorican households the providence, Indigention, Nervousness and Rheuma sim, Sigh sufferers can lay a good foundation for health by using my our social status before the roses laude.—[Clarksville Chronicle.

A Good Foundation.

In Amorican households the providence of the settlement of the stomach and its consequences, Indigention, Nervousness and Rheuma fits. That will be the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the providence of the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the providence of the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to lug time, Mark and the subject to fits. I don't care to

the stomach and serves, and keeps the kidneys active to carry off the foul matter.-[N. O. Picayune.

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A Bostonian's Bet and How He Won It.

world. One is vealed in the spring with a laugh, "requesting you to cent ob as crime as Moses hissel, branch.—[Glasgow Times, will include a ticket at the box office." You were seen in the stable.

Yes, sale. games are some thing alike. One raisest the sea and the other search

"Done. You've lost," remarked

the young Yankee.

He accordingly wrote Patti a letter, red for stealing sheep. The line must be drawn somewhere, and in Chio it is fixed at sheep.—[Louisville Post.]

In a congressional spat the other

better take the seat he was to occupy, as it was for more desirable, and that as he was to go out several times during the concert he would be sure to greatly inconvenience him. After a whole family was poisoned at Grayswhole family was poisoned at Graysvitle, Ga, last Thursday night by eating sausage.—[Clarksville Chrenicle.

A medical journal devotes a whole
column to explaining what causes
cold persoiration. At yone who has
gone up a dark alley and stepped on a
dog would be wasting valuable time was cordially received as the companion of John Howard Payne, and the When you come to see the editor described. Well, the old gentleman's

Working the Press.

"Are you the editor?" said a man, who wore a conciliatory smile and dyed beard, as he took a seat in the

be the boss-investment. But when it gives way to "See here, John; you've got to get up-and carry this baby the balance of the right," we doubt the constable, and I want something neaf in the way of a good of "".

Are you made miserable by Indi-

Preached to Males.

Some time ago, old Nelson, who for

male and lead biny out.

Yes, sah. Then you confess your guilt? No, boss, or jedge sense me fur de slip-I ain't knowledged de crime If yer'll lissen a few minutes I'll splain de 'spicions sarcamstauces. Like Paul, I'se theukful dat I'se perbe drawn somewhere, and in Chio it is fixed at sheep.—[Louisville Post.]
In a congressional spat the other day between Sunset Cox and an Illinois representative, the former made the Sparks fly.—[Breckenridge News.]

"What shall we do to entertain our the beloved song of his old triend.

Like Paul, I'se thankful dat I'se permitted ter speak fur myself. Our mitted ter speak fur myself. Our mitted ter speak fur myself. Our cases is just alike, only Paul wa'nt charged wil stealin' a mule. Tother night, arter workin' without result at a revival, was gwine home, when I gun ter git mighty discouraged. 'What's de use,' I thought, 'oh ham the beloved song of his old triend.

What's de use,' I thought, 'oh ham the particulars address Rural R-cord, Chattanooga, Tenn. "What shall we do to entertain our girls?" asks a religious paper. That depends. Just about this time of the year take them to no ide-cream saloun.

[Sunday Argus.

Consol tion for the compositors on a late Louisville marning paper: You experienced a World of trouble, but what you lose John B. Gaines.

[Breckenridge News.

Every young man should learn the tailor trade. It comes mighty handy in alterlife, when he's only got one wite, an I has to sew a button on his pants.—[State Journal.

Cincinnati is mourning the death of a jackass that once saved a man's lite. No turnet rules on the editorial page of the Enquirer have been noticed.—[Louisville Post.

This thing of poisoning dogs has seed as he was to go out several times. It can be suffered as he was to go out several times. The failor trade is the month of the story and the sum to go out several times. The sum to go out several times are sum to go out several times. The sum to go out severa merin' any longer, on the anvil ob sin? Chattanooga, Tenn.

for ter hitch bim till arter de sermon was ober, but when I got outside, dis white man grabbed me. Is de 'splene

tion satisfactory, jedge? Perfectly.
I'se glad dat yer's come to the re-

lief ob de gospel. I want you to preach a sermon to the grand jury, Nelson. For lear that you might forget the day, we'll just send you to jail until the congregation assembles .- [Arkansas Gazette.

A Cyclopedia of History.

We have heretofore published several notices referring to the publica-tion of Green's famous "History of the English People," which is being published by The U-eful Knowledge Besides its issue in five handsome "Elzevir" volumes, and in one "Model Octayo" volume, it will form a portion of the first volume of the got to get up and carry this baby the balance of the right," we doubt the wisdom of making the venture.—
[State Journal.

When you see a boy bareheaded, no socks on, wresting with a bat in a game of base-ball, and using about five inches of the lower end of a spotted shirt for a rudder as he runs from base to base, bet all you've got that the cup of his ambition and earthly happiness is ranning over.—[Hot Springs Horseshoe.

When you go into the inky precincts of a printing office to talk to the printers, and see hanging upon the wall the beautiful motto, worked by loving hands in the sweet-bringing days of the constable, and I want something neat in the way of a send-off."

"Our columns are always open to always open to advance the best interests of the public, but we shall expect you to first surprise us with a pecuniary compensation, not necessarily for problecation, but merely as a pledge of good faith."

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A young lady was recently noticed by her mother to be fondling and kissing a pet kitten. "Why, Mary," said the mother, "you have kissed that kitten more in five minutes than you."

Cording to the strain on our columns and veracity. In molding public public in connection with it. To bring the cost of the work to the lowest possible sum, the publishers are issuing it in neat, strong "Utility" bound parts of about 100 pages each, for the nominal price of 15 cents per part. For sale by booksellers and club agents, to whom unusual terms and facilities are given.

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A good story comes from Edin-burg about that genial Grecian, Pro-fessor Blackie. One day, shortly teto sacrifice his very profitable business to the public good, and has authorized us to announce him as a candidate for the honorable office of constable of this precinct."

A good story comes from Edinburg about that genial Grecian, Professor Blackie. One day, shortly before the close of the past session, the P. ofcssor being, through some cause, preyented from lecturing, there was

rival is our personal friend. He is a gets back, is to quote an imaginary subscriber." "Pshaw! I thought you were run- late several sentences that has been results of the people, but I see you are the subsidized organ of a political clique," and off he went to see the editor of the other paper—[Texas Siftings. He may not like.it .- | Siftings,

Reed has got another effort started

The Best History of England.

Some time ago, old Nelson, who for the popular theaters, says the Chicago Tribune, that he was anxious to attend one of Mmo. Adelina Patti's tend one of Mmo. Adelina Patti's concerts—the second—to hear the beautiful melody, "Home, Sweet Home."

"But, my boy, you're not going to pay five dollars for a seat, surely," remarked the comedian.

"No. You see we must rush this monopoly of these foreign artists, and patti's mad, above all the fair Patti," responded the admiring youth.

"But now, my dear tellow? You came her face looked brighter When she died you dug her grave, and, above all the sair Patti," responded the admiring youth.

"Well, I'll write to her, and I bet I'll get an answer."

"Yes," interrupted the comedian, "Yes," interrupted the comedian, with a laugh, "requesting you to purchase your ticket at the box office."

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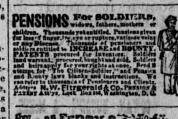
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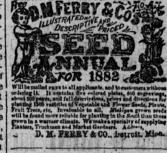


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